

The Journal and Courier

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

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Notes.

We cannot accept anonymous or return rejected communications. In all cases the name of the writer will be required, not for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

Dickens' famous weekly publication, "All the Year Round," is just discontinued in London after an existence of thirty-six years. It is merged in the older publication, "Household Words," of which it was in a certain sense an offshoot.

The police census of New York shows the population of the city to be 1,849,866. This is 334,565 in excess of the population reported by the Federal census of 1890, 1,515,301 more than the police census of that year showed, and a gain of 48,127 over the results of the State census of 1892.

Prof. Holden of Lick Observatory says that before the art of photographing the moon can be carried to greater success there must be plates of greater sensitiveness and finer grain. Now the photograph of a volcanic crater on the moon's surface will appear like a grain of the silver on the plate unless the crater is over a tenth of a mile in diameter.

And now comes Prof. T. C. Albutt with the claim contrary to the general opinion on the subject, that nervous diseases are not more common now than formerly, and he challenges the statistics which seem to show an increase of insanity. It is always safe to challenge statistics. As for nervousness, those who have looked into the subject say that men become more nervous by using their nerves just as they become muscular by using their muscles. The use of the nervous system increases its delicacy and sensitiveness, and it after becoming thus delicate and sensitive as an organ of the working intellect it is abused, its disorganization is rapid in proportion to its sensitiveness.

Concerning Rev. Dr. Newman Hall, whose visits to New Haven about thirty years ago, as many will remember, created immense interest in town, the old Chapel street church where he preached and gave Bible talks, having been crowded to the doors at each service, yesterday's New York Tribune says: "Though he is now more than seventy-five years of age, the Rev. Dr. Newman Hall, the eminent dissenting preacher of England, stands erect in magnificent strength, nearly six feet in height; he has the muscle and endurance of an athlete—can climb a mountain like a member of the 'Alpine Club,' and often walks a dozen miles on Sunday to and from his church. He has the element of humor in him, can enjoy a merry romp with children, and brims over with life in every direction." The same paper notes among its personal items of special prominence the fact of the retirement from the active work of the ministry of our much esteemed scholarly and eloquent Dr. Harwood, "who has been for so many years the popular and honored rector of Trinity Episcopal church, New Haven, Conn."

The Boston Herald remarks regarding the big falling off in earnings of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad: "The statement of earnings for the year just made will provoke fresh discussion of the dividend question, and the chances of a further reduction or total passing will be canvassed. The testimony of the quarterly exhibit upon this question is emphatically against further dividends until they have been earned, but this testimony is not conclusive, since the management has adopted the policy of arbitrary payments, independent of current revenues, and it is beyond saying when this policy will be abandoned in favor of something more sound and logical. It takes \$520,000 to pay the dividend declared within the quarter in review. To this add the deficit in earnings charges, \$280,000, and the showing is \$1,080,000 to the bad. Or drop the dividend entirely and add the quarter's deficit to last year's surplus in like months, \$492,000, and the relative deterioration of income is \$788,000. Either showing is most unfavorable, and the unfortunate character is emphasized by the reflection that bad as it is it has only been attained by questionable economies in operating."

A CAMPAIGN TOPIC.

Spring is here, not boisterously exuberant, a little backward, but it is here and what there is of it is sincerely welcomed. The winter of our discontent is past. Robust and vigorous winter lingered, but has gone. And now the woman's fancy lightly turns to things of dirt and with the sweeping, dusting and general overturning comes a train of woes which is inseparable from the vernal season. Woman reigns from cellar to attic, and man is subdued. But man has still various things to distract his attention from the domestic upheaval. And one great and alleged burning question is being precipitated upon an unoffending public and upon the nation. This is the money question, a question which bids fair to arouse to action and fierce discussion all the debating clubs and political bodies and curbstome orators of the land. One wing of the democratic party through Mr. Cleveland proclaims itself for the gold standard and prominent Connecticut democrats from one end of the state to the other are asked to show their hands and where they stand in the matter. As usual the democratic party is a little behind in the procession, but the action of its chief in this respect is commendable and is an endorsement though tardy of the sound money record of the republican party, the party that has carried the finances of the country along so ably, and famously. But walls come from western democrats and more walls from southern democrats who don't like Mr. Cleveland's pronouncement. "Where are we at?" shout the democratic opponents. There is trouble ahead in the democratic camp and councils. The Cleveland utterances on the currency question, moreover, may divide the party and hopeless disagreement is imminent. Tariff reform was the alleged watchword of that party in the last national campaign, but where was more hopeless confusion and division in a party shown than was displayed on this very subject by the last democratic congress. It is well to wait and see, men and brethren. Surely it is a pleasant thing to see brethren dwelling together in unity, but alas, this is not apt to be the case with our democratic statesmen. Better tie up to the grand old republican party and have done with it.

NO REDRESS.

The Massachusetts legislature is wrestling with a bill prohibiting the insurance of the lives of children under ten years of age. Much opposition to the measure is developed, as the interests involved are powerful, and the plea is made that if Massachusetts rules out this class of insurance, other States will be aroused to take like action. The figures show that the cost to the insured in carrying infant insurance, so-called, is very heavy, and that savings banks would give a better return. But it is popular and the questions involved are exciting no little interest among the Bay State legislators. And talking about life insurance, an exciting trial has just occurred in New York State, which, though a case of adult life insurance, has an indirect bearing upon one phase of the inquiry referred to in the foregoing. A young woman named Catharine Nolan has just been acquitted of a charge of murder by a jury in Saratoga county, the jury acquitting her in four minutes after the trial closed; and, in fact, so manifest was the injustice done the woman that the jury had their minds made up to acquit her when the prosecution rested its side of the case. The "case" against her, which was brought to the length of a trial and a verdict, was simply that her brother had died, having insured his life for her benefit and that of her sister. As the trial advanced there was seen to be no other basis for the prosecution than these facts. Although it was protracted for a week, the jury took only a few minutes to bring in a verdict of acquittal, which was received with enthusiasm. After the verdict the other sister, who had been indicted for the same crime, and against whom, presumably, the want of evidence was the same, was discharged from custody. The jury, the judge and the bystanders contributed to a collection for the support of the girls unjustly accused.

The accused parties were vindicated, but there seems to be no redress whatever for them, for both had been insured in prison for ten weary months while they were awaiting trial, with all the anxiety, mental strain, indignity and privation that imprisonment upon charge of a heinous crime implies.

FASHION NOTES.

Fashionably Full Fronts. The popular bag front to bodices is frequently made the concentration of all elaboration in a costume. Very often this yard of material is richly encrusted with all manner of beads, overwrought with spangles, and interlarded with inlaying of gold metal designs, and it is decreed that the coloring in front shall so harmonize with the rest of the costume that no one may accuse the wearer of having one front that goes with everything. These overhanging fronts are so numerous, and their effect is attained in so many tasteful ways, that designers of blouses that do not droop to hide the belt in front are obliged to accomplish something very novel if they are to succeed at all. A unique garment that results from this sort of competition is presented in to-day's picture. Made of pleat-

ed black mousseline de sole mounted on a fitted lining, it is finished with black satin sleeves, collar and belt, the two latter set off with rosette ornaments. The remaining garniture consists of bands of cream lace in front, back and on the puffs and cuffs of the moderately wide sleeves. It is admissible to have a little taller-



made melton cape for general street wear, and also a little black silk cape reaching to the shoulders only and lined with some brilliant satin, for use at and general "finest" wear, but beside this each cloth gown must have its own cape, and never were cloth gowns so much in vogue. Never was so much ornamentation and elegance put on to cloth rags. Never was it positively necessary to have so many changes in cloth, and at the same time, never was it so imperative that each gown should support its own wrap. This all means an expenditure for spring dresses that will linger in its effect on lean purses till summer is well advanced. Keepers of summer hotels should tremble at this intelligence for women must have new gowns, whether they get away to the resorts or not. FLORETTE.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

"The Grande: A novel." By Armando Palacio Valdes. Translated from the Spanish. With an introduction by Edmund Gosse. The author, who is one of the most prominent of the Spanish authors of to-day, has given us a picture of society in a provincial Spanish city. There is much of gaiety and humor to be found in it at first, and novel scenes and characters hold the reader's interested attention. But the story grows more and more sombre, and the closing tragedy is most painful. Yet the author claims that the reverse of an unnatural mother upon an innocent and helpless child is neither improbable nor overdrawn. As Mr. Gosse suggests, the question whether such maladies of the soul are or are not fit subjects for the art of the novelist is a question which every reader must answer for himself. George Gottsberger Peck, New York. For sale by E. P. Judd company.

"Sport Royal." By Anthony Thorpe, author of "The Prisoner of Zenda." An impossible story, but none the less entertaining for all that. The shorter stories that make up the volume are amusing, but very slight and seem to have been hastily constructed. "Slum Stories of London." By Henry W. Nevinson. Sketches in dialect, picturesque, pathetic, with many a sad page, and some that are brightened by a quaint humor. The author evidently writes understandingly and with sympathy.

"Jack O'Doon." A novel by Maria Beale. A strong story, full of interest. The scene is laid on the North Carolina coast, some of its characters are unique, and its incidents varied and dramatic. These three little volumes are published in the "Buckram Series," so named from the binding, by Henry Holt & Co., New York. For sale by the E. P. Judd company.

"Suggestion." An interesting story of harmful hypnotic influence, by Mabel Collins, author of "The Idyl of the White Lotus," has been published in a neat, paper covered edition by the United States Book company, New York. For sale by E. P. Judd company.

"In the Garden, and Other Poems." By Emily Elizabeth Veeder. A collection of short poems of varying merit that show the gift of verification rather than the rarer grace of poetic fire and fervor. J. B. Lippincott company, Philadelphia and London. For sale by E. P. Judd company.

"The Disappearance of Dr. Derwent: A Mystery." By Thomas Cobb, author of "The House on the Common," etc. An ingeniously constructed story, the "mystery" remaining a mystery until the very last chapter. Published in the "Library of Choice Literature" by F. T. Neely, Chicago. For sale by E. P. Judd company.

"The Larger Life." By Henry Austin Adams, M. A. Sometime rector of the Cathedral Church of St. Paul, Buffalo, N. Y. A little volume containing eight sermons, strong, direct, and inspiring. One idea may be traced through them all—progress, advancement, "the larger life," not physical and intellectual only, but spiritual. J. Selvin Tait & Sons, New York. For sale by E. P. Judd company.

"Roman Life in Latin Prose and Verse: Illustrative Readings from Latin Literature." Selected and edited by Harry Thurston Peck, Ph. D., and Robert Arrowsmith, Ph. D. These readings range from Roman folk-songs and popular rhymes to selections from the dramatists, orators and philosophers. To the selections from each author is prefixed a concise account of his life, writings, and place in literature. Several of these readings have never before been published with an English commentary, so that the book will be of interest to advanced scholars as well as those for whom it was primarily intended, i. e., those who have only a limited time for study, yet are desirous of becoming familiar with all that is best in the literature of the Roman tongue. It is really a collection of literary gems, and will render the study of Latin most attractive, stimulating a desire for a wider course of reading. The type is clear and the illustrations

fine, while the notes are complete and valuable. The American Book company, New York. For sale by E. P. Judd company.

"Daniel Webster's Orations." The magnificent orations on Bunker Hill monument, the character of Washington, and the land at Plymouth, with an excellent biographical sketch of our great statesman and orator, in the neat and inexpensive series of "Eclectic English Classics," by the American Book company, New York. For sale by E. P. Judd company.

"Elementary Lessons in Algebra: A Text-Book for Grammar Schools." By Stewart B. Sabin and Charles D. Lowry. This little work is intended to convey a thorough knowledge of algebraic processes and facility in the use of algebraic symbols. Every thing is made as simple and clear as possible, in order that the study of algebra may be taken up with that of arithmetic in the grammar grades. American Book company, New York. For sale by E. P. Judd company.

"Home Geography. For Primary Grades." B. C. C. Long, Ph. D., author of "New Language Lessons," etc. A sort of story study-book, made attractive as possible with its clear type and the illustrations. Happy are the little students who are interested and stimulated by such delightful text-books. The American Book company, New York. For sale by the E. P. Judd company.

"School English: A manual for use in connection with the written English work of secondary schools." By George P. Butler. This volume presents what the author believes to be a logical classification of the best rules for securing a good literary style. The pupil is taught how to avoid errors in composition; the critical faculty is cultivated, and the well chosen selections awaken an admiration for what is best in our literature. The appendix contains a short history of the English language. The American Book company, New York. For sale by E. P. Judd company.

"Second Book in Physiology and Hygiene." By J. H. Kellogg, M. D. A text-book in which are presented only such facts as are of practical value. Anatomical names are used sparingly, and all descriptions are made as untechnical as possible. The portion of the work devoted to hygiene is practically valuable, full, and complete. It is believed that no important scientific discoveries relating to the abuse of alcohol, tobacco, and other stimulants and narcotics have been omitted. The work is fully illustrated, and the type is large and clear. The American Book company, New York. For sale by E. P. Judd company.

"The Special Correspondent, or, The Adventures of Claudius Bombarnac." By Jules Verne. An entertaining story of the varied adventures of a correspondent of "The Twentieth Century" on a journey made in the interest of his paper from the east coast of the Caspian sea to the capital of the Chinese empire. Lovell, Corryell & Co., New York. For sale by E. P. Judd company.

"Divorce; or, Faithful and Unfaithful." By Margaret Lee. "A Brighton Night" and "A Brooklyn Bachelor." By Margaret Lee. Interesting and well written stories. The first attracted the attention of Mr. Gladstone, who reviewed it for "The Nineteenth Century." New editions, published by Lovell, Corryell & company, New York. For sale by E. P. Judd company.

"They Call It Love." By Frank Frankfort Moore, author of "I Forbid the Banns," etc. An interesting story, with some well drawn characters, one of whom converses in that impossible slang which Englishmen evolve in moments of dementia and endeavor to impose upon the public as "American." Published in the Series of Select Novels, by J. B. Lippincott company, Philadelphia. For sale by E. P. Judd company.

"Gallia." By Menie Muriel Dowle, author of "A Girl in the Karpathians." Mrs. Norman is said to have perpetrated "the most audacious work of the year." It has also been said that the story has "as much relation to literature as a post-mortem examination has."

These things being true, it is difficult to see why it should have been published in their series of "Select" novels, by the J. B. Lippincott company, Philadelphia, Penn.

MEMORY.

Magistrate—Now, at the time you saw him, was the prisoner drunk? Witness—Well, 'e may 'ave bin wot you'd call drunk, but 'e warn't wot I'd call drunk. New York Weekly.

Professor (to his wife)—Elise, I have promised to deliver an address to-morrow evening on the rational exercise of the memory. Don't let me forget about it.—Fliegende Blätter.

New Boarder—The sun never enters this room. Landlady—That will make it a half crown more; you can sit by the window without danger of getting freckled.—Spare Moments.

Her—John, I do believe the baby has swallowed your collar button. Him—It won't take long to find out. If he has he will be trying to crawl under the bureau in a few minutes.—Cincinnati Tribune.

Cholly (afraid to make a start)—It may be imagination, 'ye know, but your bulldog always looks larger to me at night than in the daytime. "That's probably because papa lets him out at nights and takes him in mornings."—Life.

"Well, Tommy, you got whipped in school to-day?" "Yes, but it did not hurt." "But you certainly have been crying." "Oh, I wanted to let the teacher have a little pleasure out of it, so I made out it hurt like blazes."—Texas Siftings.

A correspondent writes to ask if we think Mr. Cleveland really believes what he wrote in his recent letter as to the financial situation. But what did Mr. Cleveland say? We have several friends who are trying to find out for us.—Troy Telegram.

Driven to Drink.—Food Crank Doctor (to patient)—Bread is the staff of life? Nonsense; if you eat it when it is fresh you will die of indigestion. If you eat it when it is stale you will die of disease germs that have lodged in it.

In short, there is nothing so fatal to life as bread.

A Painter.—Mrs. Slimson—My little boy has been very wicked to-day. He got into a fight and got a black eye. The Rev. Dr. Drowley—So I perceive. Willie, come into the other room and I will wrestle in prayer for you. Willie—You'd better go home and wrestle in prayer for your own little boy. He's got two black eyes.—Life's Calendar.

Dick—I have a dreadful cold. Tom—Why don't you take something for it? Dick—I'd like to, but I can't get any offers. I'll let you have it away below cost if you want it.—Washington Star.

"How long have you been a Pullman porter?" said the kindly gentleman. "Two years, suh." "And still working?" "Yess, indeed." "Dear me. How improvident you must have been."—Detroit Free Press.

A gentleman the other day employed a carpenter to partition off a part of his study, and particularly instructed the workman to make the partition sound-proof. The carpenter declared that he could do this effectually with a filling of sawdust. When it was finished the gentleman stood on one side and called to the carpenter on the other: "Can you hear me, John?" "No, sir; not a bit," was the prompt reply.—Household Words.

The Heroes of Charonela. The bed of the grave was evidently laid in what had been the bed of a rivulet smoothed by removing some of the larger rocks, and on that bed and within these walls the bodies were laid like sardines in a box, and when the space was covered some eight or twelve inches of earth was put over them and a second layer of dead bodies carefully deposited. There were about one hundred and twenty-five bodies in each layer, and in one of the corners a pile of ashes was found, evidently the ashes of those who had only succumbed to their wounds after some time, and had thus found later burial. No fewer than two hundred and fifty-four warriors had slept in this grave at Charonela, for more than two thousand years. Had Greek literature taught us nothing of the reverence with which the Greeks treated burial, we should have realized their feeling from this example, for each body was laid with such care that it needed but a slight effort of imagination to reclothe the skeleton afresh and to see the warrior in his habit as he lived. The little bone ornaments with a hole in the center, a rosary of rings, lay round each neck, the flesh of which was now clay indistinguishable from the surrounding earth.

The very bones testified to the desperate courage with which each man had defended his beloved fatherland. Here was one with three ribs broken in front by a spear-thrust, and his right thigh, too, was fractured just above the knee. There lay another, whose left arm and collar-bone were broken, and the right side of his head crushed in, evidently by some furious blow. Scarcely a single skeleton but had the marks upon it of more than one mortal wound; and the vast majority of the injuries were due to spear and lance thrusts. There they lay, now quiet enough, nearly three hundred of them, mutely testifying to their own courage and to the power exerted by that ancient religion of patriotism. They must nearly all have been young men; skull after skull was examined, and the teeth were always found to be perfect, as teeth rarely are perfect after five and twenty.—London Saturday Review.



"THE MEETING OF THE WATERS." (With apologies to Liza.)

ROISDORF (German Sellers.)

In stone jugs—Each,15 Dozen,1.75

Hampers (50 jugs) 6.25

Glass bottles—Each,17 Dozen,1.85

Case (50 bottles), 6.75

APOLLINARIS.

Pints—Each,13 Dozen,1.80

Case (100 bottles), 11.25

Quarts—Each,20 Dozen,2.15

Case (50 bottles), 7.75

"Splits" (½ pts.), dozen, \$1.00.

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The best makers in the world.

We are now showing our importation of the above goods.

The prices are cheaper than heretofore.

Golf and Bicycle Hose.

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No Drugs to CHEW No Stems to SMOKE



MAIL POUCH TOBACCO

No Nerves Quaking No Heart Palpitating No Dyspeptic Aching

ANTI-NEUROUS ANTI-DYSPEPTIC

A lady had been looking for a friend a long time without success. Finally she came upon her at an unexpected place. "Well," she exclaimed, "I've been on a perfect wild goose chase all day long, but, thank goodness, I've found you at last."—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

The Bowditch Furniture Co.

LADIES,

Have you a Dressing Table? They are the proper thing to complete the furnishing of your boudoir.

We have the latest patterns in the following woods:

Mahogany,

Curly Birch,

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Quartered Oak,

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LOWEST PRICES.

104 to 106 Orange Street.

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FINEST GRADES OF TEAS AND COFFEES

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LOWEST RATES.

Also tickets for TEXAS, MEXICO, CHINA AND JAPAN.

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E. E. CURRIER, N. E. Agent,

Frou-Frou, Eyelet and Buttonhole work

Laces

In the soft tones and white 8, 10 and 12 inch wide—380 yd. value.

25c yard

Black Silk Bourdon Laces, 7 to 12 inches wide, for Cape trimming, 500 and 750 yds. for

25 yard.

10,000 yards of Fine Embroideries.

Gambrie and Swiss Embroidered Edges, buttonhole and eyelet patterns, edges narrow.

Compare it with the 12c value elsewhere, 7c yd.

45-in. Hemstitched Lawns' 25c value for 19c yd.

West Store, Main Floor

To Mothers!

We believe your experience will bear out our assertion that not in this generation have good clothes for boys cost so little.

Manufacturers claim that a suit of boys' clothes sold by a reputable house, contains in quality all it costs to make and that there is more profit in a pair of pants than the whole suit.

Our All Wool Suits, ages 7 to 15 years, \$2.48 for

Junior Suits, 3 to 6 years \$1.98

And variety of pretty Sailor Suits—all back the above as the truth.

Good Cambric Waists, 19c each

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GRAND CENTRAL SHOPPING EMPORIUM.

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A Knight of the 19th Century!

He was at our Great Housekeeping Replenishing

Sale yesterday, he is here today. He has a voice like the sub-bass of an organ, eyes full of kindly human interest, buying home handiness at our low prices!

Found and bang these goods before you buy them! What is the use of buying trash when you may have the best at no higher cost?

Both Basements thronged! The sale of the

Adams & Co's

stock brings all the seasonable China, Glassware, Lamps, Silverware, etc., at wholesale prices.

Up-to-date

Sailor Hat

variety represented in our Millinery window by more than

20 College Colors,

detachable bands.

It isn't what we say about our Millinery service that brings the best Millinery trade in this city here—it is the Millinery.

You will see our Sailor Hat service imitated, but it will be only imitation.

Our quality and prices are never counterfeited.

*Van Store, Second Floor

Frou-Frou, Eyelet and Buttonhole work

Laces

In the soft tones and white 8, 10 and 12 inch wide—380 yd. value.

25c yard

Black Silk Bourdon Laces, 7 to 12 inches wide, for Cape trimming, 500 and 750 yds. for

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